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HARRIS HELD UP HIS HANDS. THE PRISONER WHO HELD UP A FED. RRAL COURT CAUGHT IN CANADA.

A Telegraph Operator Recognized Bim to the Ciffion Depot and Sent for a Detective. Who Surprised the Fugitive by Cov. ering Him with a Revolver and Yolling "Throw Up Your Hands I'-The Prisover Locked Up in the Eric County Juli,

Buryato, Feb. 18. - Detective Jack Griffin of the Dominion force, who lives at Clifton, Ont., seceived a telegram last night giving a description of Leroy Harris, an account of whose scape from the Federal court in this city by holding up the court with a revolver read in the evening papers. Mr. Griffin thereared breathless at his door to tell him hat a man whom the operator suspected was Harris was sitting in the Grand Trunk sta-tion, and that he had better come down and arrest him. Mr. Griffin dressed himself, put a elver in each pocket, and went to the stages. By the light of the one small lamp he wa mild-looking man drowsing in a corner is collar turned up and his hat drawn over ds brows. Mr. Griffin couldn't tell very well haracteristic of Harris, but decided to take no chances. He threw open the door of the station, covered the man with a revolver, and

Thew up your hands now!" The stranger stood up, made a frantic move

loward his own pocket, and then put his hands bove his head. The conditions of yesterday had been reversed, and the bold Post Office thief had been caught.

When Harris ran out of the Federal building in this city at 3 o'clock on Saturday afteron, after commanding the court officers to held up their hands, he went up Washington street, doubled on his track once or twice, and finally lost himself. He got aboard an elec-tric car and went as far as Black Rock. There he went into a saloon, ordered supper, sen out for all the evening papers, and read the accounts of his own escape, and comment ed on it to the bartender. He spent an hour in this way. At 9:30 he took train for Niagara Falls, stepped off the train just before it drew into the station and made his way to the suspension bridge The only way to get across to Canada was by walking over the bridge, so he set out on the long walk. It took him over an hour to reach Clifton. He made his way to the Grand Trunk station, where he arrived shortly before mid-hight. He inquired of the operator the time ticket. He took a seat near the stove and in shadow of it. There was no one in the station except the operator, who had just en entertaining some girl friends with a story of Harris's escape and the fact that Su perintendent of Police Chambers had telegraphed a description of the man to the Chie of Police of Clifton. The operator viewed the occupant of the waiting room and came to the conclusion that he fitted the description of the fugitive pretty well. He felthat he'd be sure of it if the man limped, so he began to shake down the stove, and the stranger, who didn't relish the scrutiny, got limped. The operator slipped out and sent a

limped. The operator slipped out and sent a boy to call Detective Griffin, who landed his prisoner in the manner related.

Harris at once claimed the protection of Canadian soil. He sent for a lawyer, who same, took \$12 of the \$12.05 in Harris's possession, and said he might as well go back, as it was only a question of getting out requisition papers. Harris agreeing to return Marshal Tom Watts went to Clifton at 6 o'clock this morning and lodged his prisoner in the Eric county jail, where he was visited by the three Post Office inspectors who have been searching for him, Capt. J. E. Stuart of Chicago, D. C. Harr of La Salle, Ind., and Lawrence Letherman.

These three men have been in pursuit of

confederate, who was scared away by the announcement of Harris's arrest. The inspectors refuse to say where they expected to find the confederate. Stuart and Harr have lived at the same hotels with Harris, have drank with him, and played cards with him while working up the evidence against him, and he was completely surprised when they were ushered into his cell as the prosecutors. He refused to tell them much about himself. His sat employment, he said, was in the New York Fost Office, and he had a wife and one daughter, now living in New York, but what their address was he would not say. He did not care to communicate with them, he said. They'll know it soon enough, "said he. Not a word could they get from him about his supposed confederate. Harris had been working his system of forged money orders since early in January, but of the \$3,500 he has obtained in this way he had only \$12.05 when arrested. He declined to say what he had done with the money. The inspectors believe that he has sent it to his family in New York.

"Would you have fired if we had not thrown up our hand?" Marshal Watts asked him.

I don't know what I would have done. To don't know what I would have done. The circumstances were propitious and I took advantage of them. I ought to have gotten away after that."

Inspector Lutherman had been warned by his associates that Harris was a desperate man and should be handouffed at once on arrest, but he neglected to search him. As soon as he arrested him he sent a telegram to the department at Washinston, and received an answer congratulating him on the capture just after the man had made his escape. Harris will have his preliminary hearing before Commissioner Fairchild to morrow morning, and will be taken to Chicago for trial on the charge of forging the name of William H. Clark to a money order of his own making, directed to the Foatmaster of Valparaiso. Ind. The Assistant Postmaster of Valparaiso is here lo-day, and identified Harris as the man who cashed the order. Few papers were found on Harri

OLJECTED TO BEING CALLED A SCAR. A New Lahigh Valley Employee Kills Gas of the Sirikers in a Fight,

WAVERLY, N. Y., Feb. 18.-At 12:30 o'clock this morning several men were sitting in the barroom of the Brundage House here when three Lehigh Valley "scab" workmen entered and asked for drinks. These were furnished by the proprietor, William Farrett. Among the men sitting in the room were Bat Golden and Harry Haas. Golden said something about "scabs," and one of the newcomers, Edward Fallinger, said that he could whip any man who called them "scaba." He at once drew a revolver and levelled it at Hans. A scuffe ensued. The men chinched and feli. sculle ensued. The men clinched and feli, and railinger, partially rising, shot linas, the sail entering his left eye, killing him instantly. Fallitger and Charles waters were at once arrested and locked up. The third man escaped land is still at large. Failinger was arraiged heloro justice flurray this morning, its plended not guilty to the charge of mursee, and this afternoon was taken to the county laid at Townshit to await trial. Hewas laiden as reitly in a cutter to Athens, where he was put on the train for learn of interferences, where will be examined in the morning, and it is thought he will be discharged.

Fallinger is all years old, and says that he has a rile in the thest. He came to barre from the though their gold and lock was employed as a flagman. His victim, larry has, was 30 years old and uncarried, die was a fireman, but had not been out to work since the Lohgh strike ended. Fallinger admits the shooting and ears that it was done in self-selence.

WORSE THAN THE WILSON BILL The Senate Committee Further Reduced Butter and Adds to the Free List,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The revised Wilson Tariff bill is to be a surprise after all, unless s Democratic caucus orders a balt. Instead of fixing the measure up by filling it full of protection spots, in order to catch the votes of eertain disgruntled Senators, the sub-committee has decided to go the House one better and provide for more radical reductions all along the line. The President has set his foot down on the plan, which was well under way, to put sugar, coal, and other products on the dutiable list, and the members of the Finance Committee and their colleagues in the Senate are now all at sea. Yesterday the Democratic leaders of the Senate, "the wheel horses of the party." were called together in secret conference, and a regular monkey and parrot time was had for several hours. That report of the sub-committee, as far as agreed upon, was read, and the opposition at once broke forth with such force as to threaten future harmony on the

the opposition at once broke forth with such force as to threaten future harmony on the Democratic side of the Senate. One of the Senators invited to the conference expressed the situation to The Bun correspondent today as follows:

It is a fact that the report of the committee makes ne provision for a bounty or a duty on sugar, or a duty on iron, coal, or any of the products which it has generally been supposed would be protected by amendments of the Senate sub-committee. All of these things are left as they are in the Wilson bill, and in addition the free list has been largely imcreased. Should the bill be reported to the Senate sub-committee, all of these things are left as they are in the Wilson bill, and in addition the free list has been largely imcreased. Should the bill be reported to the Senate to-morrow it would probably not command the vote of a majority of the Democrats in that body. The leaders of the party realize that it would be disastrous to go into the fight so badly divided as they are by the bill as now arranged, and it is for the purpose of reaching an understanding, if possible, before the bill leaves the committee that a caucus is to be called. The income tax proposition is retained in the bill, the intention of the committee being to clinch the support of the three Populist Senators. The two Senators from Louisiana and Senator White of California still declare that under no circumstances will they support the bill unless a duty is placed upon sugar. They have been appealed to in valu, and they are seeking to make a combination with Senators Faulkner and Camden of West Virzinia, Gorman and Gibson of Maryland, Hill and Murphy of New York, and Smith of New Jersey to fight the bill.

HAD FIFTY POUNDS OF DYNAMITE.

The Strange Burden Carried by a Coup's of Men Arrested on Saturday Night, "What Officer Sheehan did; or, How to Handle Suspicious Characters with Dynamite in Their Possession." as told by the man who gave the story to Tuz Sun, would make an interesting chapter in the "Policeman's Handy lished. It was a little after 10 o'clock on Saturday night when Sheehan, patrolling his beat through Sheridan avenue, not far from 163d street, noticed two rough-looking men carrying a feed bag, and trying to keep within the shadows of the neighboring buildings. Surmising that something was up the officer accosted them, and wanted to know what they had in their bag. They declined to tell at first, but the policeman was not to be bluffed, and, seeing that he was determined, the men said

it was wood. Sheehan's experience with suspicious char-Sheehan's experience with suspicious characters has made him akeptical, so he told the men to drop their furden, which they did, though very gingerly. Undeing the bag, he found a wooden box. This he opened, knocking off the lid with his shoe. He found the box filled with about fifty pounds of dynamite cartridges and about ten feet of tuse. With hair on end, he withdrew cautiously a few paces, and commanded the prisoners to place the box on the snow. When the box had been deposited on a grow bank, Sheeban grabbed his prisoners and hauling them away shouted lustily for assistance.

A fellow officer heard the ories and came to his assistance. After a hurried consultation sheeban backet.

Canadian soil. He sent for a lawyer, who came, took \$12 of the \$12.05 in Harris's possession, and said he might as well go back as it was only a question of getting out requisition papers. Harris agreeing to return, Maris and lodged his prisoner in the fire county jail, where he was visited by the three Foat Office inspectors who have been searching for him, Capt. J. E. Steuart of Chicago, D. C. Harr of La Saile, Ind., and Lawrence. Letherman.

These three men have been in pursuit of Harris since Jan. 15. Letherman has been in Buffalo a week waiting for Harris's appearance, and the others were searching for his confederate, who was scared away by the an nouncement of Harris's arrest. The inspectors refuse to say where they expected to find the confederate. Stuart and Harr have lived at the same hotels with Harris, have drank at the same hotels with Harris have lived to the

it gingerly while his brother officer fastened down the lid. The box was then bundled up in the feed bag and placed on the sleigh. It was hauled to the station where, still in its wrapping, it was taken to the basement and securely looked up.

When questioned at the station the prisoners said the dynamite belonged to J. J. Soully, a contractor, and that they were taking it to his house. Yesterday morning, in the Morrisania Police Court, Seery admitted that he stole it near Boston arenue and 167th street, and exonerated Balley from guilt. He said Balley had happened to be going in the same direction as he. Both prisoners were remanded, and Officer Sheeban later in the day tried to find whence the dynamite had been stolen. He was unsuccessful.

TORE DOWN THE FRENCH PLAG. A War Ship Appears and Makes Things Very Blue for the Rebeis,

San Francisco, Feb. 18.—News comes by the brig Galilee of a revolution on the island of Raiatea, in the Society group, which was nipped in the bud by the French Colonial Gov-ernment. Raiatea was seized about two years ago by the French and heavy duties were placed on the export of corra and other products. Under this rule wealthy French traders have been restive, and a strong party was formed in opposition to the Government.

The malcontents took the formal opening of the newFrench Town Hall san excuse for making a demonstration. They decided to insuit the French flag. Lots were drawn to see who should perform the deed and if fell to a wealthy trader. He was suspected of weakening, so when the day arrived he was fortified with brandy. Dec. 24 was the day of the ceremonies. There was a great crowd at the holsting of the French colors. Soon after the rehelic came in, and, securing entrance to the Town Hall, they tore down the flag and publicly insuited it. Then they took the flag and publicly insuited it. Then they took the flag and publicly insuited it. Then they took the flag and publicly insuited it. Then they took the flag and their leaders of submit to bombardment. They weakened, and the merchant who had been dosed with brandy to give him Dutch courage was taken away in irons to the capital and their leaders of submit to bombardment. They weakened, and the merchant who had been dosed with brandy to give him Dutch courage was taken away in irons to the capital and their leaders where he has probably been shot for his offence.

ANOTHER WORLD'S FAIR FIRS.

For a Time the Art Bu iding, New Used for Storage, Was in Dauger, CHICAGO, Feb. 18. - Another World's Fair fire occurred this afternoon in the east wing of the Illinois State building. It was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, but prompt response on the

incendiary origin, but prompt response on the part of the Fire Department prevented much damage. The chief danger from the fire was the probability that it might extend to the Art Palace, which is now used as the storchouse for the Columbian Museum. For this reason a second and third alarm were quickly turned in, bringing a large number of engines to the grounds.

Fears for the safety of the Art Palace were well grounded, for early in the progress of the fire flying brands alighted on the northwest dome of the building, and in a few moments that portion of the building was ablaze. A squad of guards soon extinguished the biaze, and remained on the roof to prevent more brands from lodging. The loss on the lilinois State building is nominal. Joseph Hallak, a fireman, fell thirty fact from the northwest corner of the building, but escaped with slight inuries.

Arrangements for emptying the Fair buildings

of the building, but escaped while the fries of foreign exhibite have been completed by Collector Clark. Italiruad cars will be run into the grounds fo-morrow morning, and all the goods not claimed by the owners for expert will be hauled to warehouses. In a few days a big suction sale of unchaimed exhibits will be advertised by the Customs officials. It will be held at Jackson Park.

Realized His Wish by Shooting Himself, Robert Gregory, aged 58 years, committed suicide yesterday aftersoon by shooting him-self through the right tomple with a 38-calibre revolver at his home at 348 Humboldt street. Williamsburgh. He had been made melan-choly of late by lack of work, and often told his friends that he wished he were dead.

M'KANE PREPARED TO FURNISH

\$4,000,000 BAIL IF NECESSARY. An Effort Will Be Made After the Sentence to Get Some Supreme Court Jun-

tles to Fign a Certificate of Beasons

ble Bonbt, Which Would Act as a Stay. John Y. McKane will learn his fate this morning at 10 o'clock, when he will be arraigned in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, before Justice Bartlett, for sentence. The law provides that a man convicted of conspiracy against the elective franchise, the crime McKane was con-victed of, shall be sent to prison for not less than two years nor more than ten years. The n that prevailed yesterday among officials in Brooklyn was that Justice Bartlett in Sing Sing. But there was no knowledge on which to base this impression, for it was not even known that the Justice had made up his mind what would be adequate nunishment for McKane. If he had made up his mind he certainly did not mention it to anybody. Men who have been interested in the prosecution of the Gravesend boss said that they would consider a sentence of five years ample punishment for a man like Mc-Kane. It would be worse for him than twenty years to some men. But the friends of the ex-Chief were indignant resterday at the suggestion that he would be sent away for any where near so long a time. They insisted that two years was much too long, and that Justice Bartlett, who had shown himself to be an absolutely fair man, would not think of any longer term than that. Mr. McKane probably

agrees with his friends, but as the

Raymond street jail yesterday were still barred

against inquirers his own idea on the subject

could not be obtained. McKane will leave Raymond street jall this morning at a quarter before 10 o'clock in company with Sheriff Butling and a deputy. They will ride to the Court House in a private car riage. McKane will be taken into court immediately, and the Sheriff hopes that his case will be eared for the first thing. McKane's lawyers will make a formal motion that a new trial be granted, which of course will be denied. As soon as McKane has been sentenced he will be taken down stairs into the Sheriff's will be taken down stairs into the Sherill's office where he will remain while his lawyers go before either Justice Pratt or Justice Cullen and apply for a certificate of reasonable doubt. If it is granted McKane will be arraigned in court again, and bail will be demanded. Before his conviction McKane had to furnish \$40,000 bail. In case he should obtain the certificate of reasonable doubt the bail required would of course be largely in excess of that amount. One of his lawyers said yesterday that they din't care how much it was.

'He is prepared to furnish \$4,000,000 bail.' this lawyer said, "and he can do it as easily as be can furnish \$40,000."

Justice Cullen and Justice Fratt will both be sitting this morning. In case it is learned that either of them would refuse an application the application will be made to some other Justice. Any Justice of the Supreme Court has the power to sign the certificate, and it acts immediately as a stay of execution. Certificates of reasonable doubt are rather common in New York State, notwithstanding the fact that the Justice who signs one affirms by signing it that there is a reasonable doubt in his mind that the conviction of a prisoner will stand in the Court of Appeals. The application for the signing of a certificate of reasonable doubt in this case, independent of the signing of a certificate of reasonable doubt need not necessarily be made in open court. It can be made anywhere a Supreme Court Justice may be found. In case McKane's lawyers don't get the signature to their certificate to-day then the Sheriff will take McKane back to the iail, and will keep him there until he is ready to take him to Sing Sing prison, which in this case, judging from what has happened so far, will be when McRane sets ready to take him to Sing Sing prison, which in this case, judging from what he holds mortgages on the part he doesn't own. Then he has large business interests in lirockly that it may take some time to wind up or to arrange for carrying on in his atsence. While he is in hay go before either Justice Pratt or Justice Cullen

not begin serving until he lands at Sing Sing. So that the longer he chooses to stay at laymond street the longer will his term of imprisonment be.

There will probably be a greater crowd of McKane's friends at the Court House to-day to see him sentenced than there was on any day during his trial. A SUN reporter was in Graveseud yesterday, and he didn't run across a citizen there who didn't say he intended to be present and bid farewell to the Chief. The prison officials said yesterday that McKane spent the day just as he has spent every day since his conviction. He wasn't permitted to be ionesome. The officials said that he had a great many callers, but they would not tell who the callers were. Judge Newton, whose turn on the prosecution's rack will probably come next, was one, and Stryker Williamson was another. They have called on McKane every day since his conviction. McKane's lawyers were also among the callers. One of Mr. McKane's callers was quoted as saying:

"I am surprised to see that the Chief holds up as he does. I said to him to-day, John, what do you think of the whole affair?' and he looked up calmiy, and after gazing at the four walls said: 'Well, if I were guilty this is just the place that ought to hold me. But I am innecent.' I will say this much too, "continued the caller. "If the appeal that McKane's lawyers are going to take is successful, mark my words, McKane will thereafter be found in different company. Everybody who knows that his surroundings were bad. Newton and Sutherland are held largely responsible for the trouble he is in, and McKane has come to a realization of the bad advice which he has had. He always had a good opinion of Newton, however, not apparently because he was a Gravesender, but belied to the bad advice which he has had. He always ha

portunities that came his way, while others had thrown the same opportunity to the winds."

It will be remembered that ex-Judge Troy of Mckane's counsel said in his summing up:

"Politics have no more charms for John Y. McKane. If he is acquitted now he will never again mix himself up in them."

If the members of the Town Board of Gravesend do not attend court to-day to see the ex-Chief sentenced, the Board may hold a meeting to elset a successor to McKane in the Board of Supervisors. Stryker Williamson's name was mentioned for the place yesterday, together with that of Conrad Steubenbord. They are both personal friends of the fallen Chief. Lawyers are not altogether satisfied that McKane's conviction vacates the numerous offices that he holds. The law says plainly that conviction for a felony vacates an office, but the lawyers say that the conviction might be overturned by the Court of Appeals, in which case McKane would stand before the law just as if he had never been convicted. It is possible that the courts will be called in to settle the question.

MeKane's incarceration in the Raymond

McKane's incarceration in the Raymond street fall has been a fruitful incident for the liars. Ferhaps a hundred lies about McKane were printed resterday.

ALL THE TALENT STAYED AWAY. Not an Entertainer Came to J. H. Robb's Benefit Last Night.

o have last night a "grand complimentary enefit at the Standard Theatre by all the New York theatrical managers, and at which all the brightest stars in the dramatic and vaudevillo profession" were to appear, was circulated last week by Rokb. About two hundred persons filed into the theatre last evening. They waited patiently for nearly an hour for some

waited patiently for nearly an hour for some sign of the entertainers, but saw nothing but a parlor scene.

After an hour's wait Ad liyman, the veteran minstrel appeared and dismissed the audience with a short address. He said that Mr. libbu had fold him that he had secured lots of talent, but up to that moment not one entertainer had appeared. Mr. liyman said he did not think there was any use of the audience writing longer and their money was refunded. houb was formerly manager of a theatre in Memphis, and also managed a Mr. Potter of Texas ecomoany, in which his wife, Jose Loane, was the star. He got into the newspapers the other day when he was taken to Bellevue to have his sanity inquired into, his wife saying that he has threatened to kill her. He was soon pronounced sane and discharged.

Beadleston & Waszn's "Importal Boos" Recommended by medical authorifics.—dels.

ANNOYED WOMEN IN THE TUNNEL WILL BE SENTENCED TO-DAY. The Arrest of a Man Who Corried a Latte Recommending Him to T. C. Pintt,

For the past month numerous complaints from persons living in the neighborhood of the Park Avenue Hotel have been made at the East Thirty-fifth street police station of indignities to which wemen and girls have been subjected to while getting on and off the Madson avenue cars at the several Fourth avenue tunnel stairways. Most of the men complained of were well dressed. Last week, within twenty-four hours, three arrests were made of respectable-looking young men, plen-

tifully supplied with money. The complaints kept coming in at the offices of the street ear company, and on Saturday Inspector Ruhle took a policeman with him and went to watch at the Thirty-eighth street stairways. Soon they saw a well-dressed, mid-

and went to watch at the Thirty-eighth street stairways. Boon they saw a well-dressed, middle-aced man acting suspiciously. He was seen to follow several women, some of whom he accosted. For fully three hours he was kept under watch, during which time several of the women he had insuited went to the police station with complaints. Act:20 o'cleek the policeman stepped up to the man and laformed him that he was under arrest. The stranger did not appear to be greatly surprised.

On reaching the station house he said he was George P. Ward, 43 years old, of Hackensack, an insurance broker, doing business in the Boreel building at 115 Broadway. When arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday Ward denied the charge against him, and said that it was a case of mistaken identity, He admitted, however, that he had loitered around the stairway for about an hour, and he could not explain what his object was in doing so. He had in his pocket a letter of introduction from J. Sloat Fassett to Thomas C. Platt recommending the bearer. George P. Ward, as a good, honorable man, and a satisfactory candidate for any post Mr. Platt might have unfilled. The letter was dated Elmira, Dec. 30.

Hackensack, Feb. 18.—Ward lives near the Asbury M. E. Church here. He has a wife and is well connected. He bore a good reputation. His arrest has caused surprise here.

IN SACKCLOTH AND ASHES.

Schlang Was Mourning His Mother When Detective George Zundt of the Central Office, Brooklyn, arrested on Saturday night Aaron schlang, who is suspected of having set fire to his dry goods store, at 171 Myrtle avenue, on Feb. 11. The warrant for Schlang's arrest was made out by Police Justice Walsh at the instance of Fire Marshal Lewis. Zundt, with the warrant tucked safely in his pocket, went to the home of the suspected man, at 391 Gold street. The house is a three-story frame tenement. When the detective arrived at the house he was informed that Schlang lived on the second floor. Zundt went up stairs to the man's rooms and knocked at the door. After knocking several times and receiving no

the man's rooms and knocked at the door. After knocking several times and receiving no answer, the detective pushed open the door and walked into the kitchen.

The first thing that met his gaze was Schlang, who was sitting on the floor in the centre of the room without shoes or stockings. He was clothed in sackeloth, and ashes were sprinkled over his head and beard. He was meaning and praying and waving his hands in all manner of ways about his head. Schlang pald no attention to Detective Zundt, and appeared not to notice him. When the detective informed him that he was under arrest he replied:

You can't arrest me now, I'm mourning for my mother who died in Austria several days age. Go away and let me pray. I cannot leave this house for eight days.

Zundt told him that he would have to go to the station house at once. After a good deal of talking Schlang finally dressed himself and accompanied the detective to the Adams street station house. After giving his name, he said he was 28 years old. He denied that he was guilty of any crime and was locked up. He will have a hearing this morning.

COCK-A-DOODLE-DOOL

The Bird of Peter Assists the Rev. Mr. Tyadali in His Sermon,

The Rev. Charles H. Tyndall of the Broome Street Tabernacie bought a young rooster on Saturday and privately rehearsed with it for an experiment in hypnotism, which he made in the course of last evening's sermon. The experiment is familiar to all country boys. The clergyman found that the rooster was a good subject. Some of the congregation.

among which were many children, say the rooster looked like a game bird. It crowed like one later, when the clergyman got through like one later, when the clergyman got through with it.

The theme of the sermon was the hypnotic influence of the devil. To illustrate what hypnotism is, the rooster was brought in by the janitor and placed on a blackboard set across two chairs. The rooster had one side to the congregation. Its bill was put down close to the blackboard, and a chalk line was drawn frem the bill.

The rooster didn't move for more than a minute. Then all the little girls and boys laughed and the rooster stood up and crowed. The experiment was performed three times.

Then Mr. Tyndail tried to keep the rooster's head down without drawing the line. The rooster stood up. There, said the clergyman, you see the hypnotism is in drawing the line. The devilgate men by the neck, then leads them by the nose, just as I did the rooster, to hell. Break from the adversary of man and be saved to-night."

FELL WITH A BURNING PLOOR, Four Newark Firemen Rescued Only with

ing stores on the first floor was destroyed by fire yesterday morning in Verona avenue, Newark. The buildings were light frame structures remote from fire engines and were burned to the foundations, causing a loss of \$15,000.

Three steamers and two hook and ladder trucks reached the scene of the fire too late to render much service, but early enough to imperit the lives of four firemen who foll with the second floor of one of the buildings. They were cut out of the burning wreck by their comrades. They were J. it. Hessinger and Philip Max of Hook and Ladder 2 and S. H. Wilkinson and W. H. Page of Steamer it. They shouted when they went down and kept on shouting for help until the saws and axes released them.

The occupants of the three stores were J. R. Stanenbeck, grocer: W. W. Warren, druggist, and Freda Hecker, fancy goods. They were all insured. Mr. Warren occupied the floor over the store, and his cierk, William Thurston, occupied the floor over the grocery. They were insured. The buildings were owned by Heller Bros., file manufacturers. trucks reached the scene of the fire too late to

KICKED OFF THE COP'S HELMET. There Had Been Previous High Kicking at the Tub Club's Ball.

Mrs. Ollie Mason, who lives in Division avenue. Williamsburgh, danced the can-can inder the electric lights near the Broadway ferry, Williamsburgh, early yesterday morning, and when Policeman Meehan of the Bedford avenue station set out to step her she
kicked off his helmet. On the way to the station house in a patrol wagon, it took four
policemen to hold her. When she was quieted
she said she had attended the macquerade
ball of the Tub Club in Turn Hall. Meserole
street on Saturday night, and that her escort
insisted upon her drinking nothing but
whisker.

It was daylight when the Tub Club ball came
to an end, and after midnight, it is said dissipation reigned supreme. Some of the masked
women present had much less dress on than
trapeze performers use, and on the dancing
floor both high and low kicking were of a
picturesque sort. ferry, Williamsburgh, early yesterday morn-

Stabbed in a Street Fight. William Edelmann, 17 rears old, of 1,528 Avenue A. and Michael Ethar, 10 years old, of

Avenue A. and Michael Ethar. 10 years old, of 538 East Eighty-third street, got into a fight last night over a two-cent pool game, in which resimans was stabbed in the neek.

The two young men were playing in the pool room at 100 and 107 Avenue A and were put out by the proprietor. On the sidewalk ther renewed the guarrel, while Edelmann's brother Lowis looked on.

Ethar finally made a dash for Edelmann stabbing him in the neck, under the car, with a pocket knife. Ethar ran down Avenue A. followed by Lewis Edelmann.

At highlieth street he turned and lunged victously at Lewis cutting through all his clothing and making a sight wound. Lewis then stopped and Ethar ran to his home. He was arrested later.

Edelmann was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. His wound is a serious one.

POLICE BAR OUT THE CHOIR.

FATHER LOUGHRAN TURNS DOWN HIS DIRAFFICTED SINGERS.

With the Police, He Keeps Guard in the Church Gallery, and Won't Allow Thom to Ester-Their Disaffection Grew Out of the Strained Relations Which Followed the Dissolution of the Young Men's Cinb

Persons who attended the 11 o'clock services at the Church of the Visitation, at Verona and Richard streets, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, were surprised at seeing uniformed policemen at the doors of the church, while, up stairs in the gallery, a policeman and Sergeant watched over a small door leading to the enclosure set apart for the choir.

Father Loughran was also stationed at the door with the Sargeant. The choir, up to a few days ago, was composed of the young women and men of the parish, and numbered over The relations between the rector. Father

Loughran, and the young men of the parish

have been strained for some time. The difficulty grew out of Father Loughran's disapproval of the way the Visitation Lyceum, society composed of the young men of the church, was conducted.

This finally resulted in the organization being disbanded. Most of the men members of

the choir were members of the Lyceum. When the club was disbanded, the young women in the choir took sides with the young men and invidious remarks were frequently made by them about the pastor.

Father Loughran heard some of the remarks

and decided to stop them. It was always the custom of the choir to hold rehearsals on Tuesday and Friday night.
At the rehearsal on last Tuesday night

Father Loughran insisted that the rehearsal nights should be changed from Tuesday and Friday nights to Wednesday and Friday nights. At this the members of the choir became indiguant and declared that Father Loughran had no right to make this change, and a Sunday ago yesterday, when they went to their places in the gallery to sing, they were surprised at seeing a notice posted up in front of their stands teiling them that all meetings and rehearsals should, in the future, be held in the parochial residence instead of the schoolhouse.

A secret meeting was then held by the members of the choir, at which it was resolved they would attend the rehearsal on Friday night at the residence of Father Loughran.

About fifty of them were present. Father Loughran presided. After giving a severe lecture to the singers, he finally ordered a young man and a young woman out of the house, and, it is alleged, he said they were a disgrace to the church.

All of the singers present became indignant at the rector's remarks, and one by one they left the place with the exception of twelve, who remained with Father Loughran.

The following day it was rumored around that all of the shot members who left the places in the gallery to sing, they were

The following day it was rumored around that all of the choir members who left the house of Father Loughran intended togo to the 11 o'clock mass yesterday and demand admit-

Father Loughran, on hearing this, said he would take care that nothing would happen which would disturb the services. Accordingly early yesterday morning he went to the Eleventh precint station house, and asked Cant. Driscoil for policemen.

He said he expected trouble and wanted police protection. Thereupon four men were detailed to the church. Shortly before 11 c'clock several members of the choir started for the church.

or the church.

After passing the policemen on the cuter door they set out to go up stairs to the gallery. When they reached the top they were met by the policemen and Father Loughrau.

When the priest saw the members coming toward the door leading to the choir gallery he shouted; he shouted:

"You can't go in there to-day." pointing to the door. "I intend to rule this choir. If you raise a disturbance, I will have you put out. That is why the police are here."

After Father Loughran had finished speaking, one of the singers started to argue the matter with him. The arguer was quickly hustled down stairs and out into the street by the policemen.

hustled down states the policemen.
When the other men saw their companion hustled away they left the gallery and went down stairs where they got seats and sat down stairs where they got sears and sat throughout the service.

The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Smith of St. John's Church. All through the services Father Loughran remained up stairs in the gellery.

When the mass was over the priest was es-corted to his nome by the policemen. No at-

orted to his nome by the policemen. No attempt was made to molest him.
Father Loughran, when seen, refused to say
anything about the sffair. He said he was accountable to the Bishop for the affairs of the
church, and, whatever took place in it, he
would be responsible to him for it.
A meeting of the young men of the choir will
be held in a few days, in which they will ask
Bishop McDonnell to take some action in the
matter in the interests of the church.

KICKING IN CHURCH THREATENED, Leonard's Pew Locked.

PATERSON, Feb. 18.-The trouble between the Rev. Dr. S. B. Smith, rector of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, and his parishioners is not yet ended. It was supposed when the parishioners petitioned Bishop Wigger for the removal of the rector that there would be no further difficulty. Now the parishioners accuse Father Smith of renewing hostilities. Shortly before the 9 o'clock mass he is re-ported to have instructed the ushers in the ported to have instructed the ushers in the church. Michael Callahan, John Dealey, and Matthew Stefford, to lock the doors of the pews occupied by the families of James Gibson and Edward Leonard, whom Father Smith holds responsible for his woes. The ushers concluded it would be improper to lock the pewholders out, and they decided to inform the holders as soon as they entered the edifica. When told what Father Smith had said, he turned upon the ushers and declared he would kick them around the church if they locked his pew. It is said he also threatened to kick Pather Smith down the middle aisle. The ushers went to Father Smith, and after teiling him of Mr. Leonard's threat left the church. Mr. Leonard and Mr. Gibson took their seats without further melestation.

SHOULD SALOONS BE OPEN SUNDAY: of New York City.

A measure which has the endorsement of the Wholesale Liquor Desiers' Association has been prepared for introduction in the Legisla-ture this week. It provides for submitting to the people of this city at the next election the question whether or not liquor, wine, and beer shall be sold on Sundays between noon and midnight. Senator O'Connor is expected to introduce the hill in the Senate, and an effort will be made to secure its introduction in the Assembly by some representative Republican. The bill merely provides for taking the opinion of the people. No attempt is made in it to bind succeeding Legislatures to provide for Sunday opening—in case public opinion favors it. The first section of the bill submits the question of Sunday selling to the waters in every city of the State having a population of more than 1.000.000. The second section provides that the succeeding Legislature may, if the question is decided in the affinative provide the legislation necessary to allow Sunday sales of liquer under proper restriction, and the third section requires the provision of the ballots for the election. the people of this city at the next election the

Loud Cheers When Ho Entered and Laft 80 Peinr's-Gver 100,000 Prople Present. Rome, Feb. 18 - More than 100,000 persons gathered at St. Peter's between 0:40 and 11 o'clock this morning to see the Pope colebrate the last mass of his jubilee year.

During the mass the Pope were the mitre given him by the German Emperor, and after-ward the tiara-presented to him by Emperor Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary. He looked exceptionally well and his voice was clear and strong.

The mass was attended by pitgrims from all parts of Italy, many tourists, a majority of the diplomatists in Home, and a host of Italian hoblemen and Enights of Malta. The Pope was borne to the altar on the selfs pesidoria, preceded by tardinuis and Bishops. At the conclusion of the mass his Hollness intoned the Te Deum, the wast congregation respond-ing. Deafening cheers were given when the Pope entered and left the church. given him by the German Emperor, and afterTHE MICTHEROY AT BIO.

The Bynamite Cruiser Anchors Outside the Harbon.

Copyright, 1894, by The Cutted Press, RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb 18.-The Government dynamite cruiser Nietherov has arrived here alone and anchored outside the harbor.

MORGAN'S HAWAIIAN REPORT.

It Will Centata a General Condemnation of the Administration's Policy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Senator Morgan's report of the investigation into Hawaiian affairs, conducted by the Committee on Foreign Relations, will be a surprise and disappointment to the Administration. The document, which was partly read to the sub-committee yesterday, will be submitted to the full committee at its regular meeting on Wednesday and undoubtedly adopted by a majority vote. It is probable, moreover, that it will receive the endorsement and signatures of all the Repub-

lican members of the committee. The report, which is voluminous, is in print. and each member of the sub-committee is in

possession of a copy.

It has been ascertained that Mr. Morgan. being a Democrat and party man, has attempted to shield Minister Blount and President Cleveland, but he defends them in a few particulars only, his report being a general condemnation of the Administration's Hawailan policy. In all the essential points involved in the so-called Hawaiian controversy. Mr. Morgan's recort, it is said on the highest authority, will meet the approval of all Americans, except that limited class who wer eager to approve the acts of the Administration, even before it was known what its policy would be. So satisfactory is the report to the anti-Administration Senators on the committee that it is understood the Republican members will not make a separate report. It is probable that Mr. Gray will subthe other Democratic cuckoos on the commit tee, if there are any who are so devoted to the

THIRVES TIED HIM TO A TREE,

President that they cannot bring themselve

to signing Mr. Morgan's conclusions.

A Hairoad Watchman Who Was Shot and Robbed by Three Mes.

Thompsonville, Conn., Feb. 18.—At 2 o'clock this morning, as Night Operator and Watchman Who was met by three masked men, who ordered him to hold up his hands or die. Vail closed in on the smallest man and the other two ran. When they saw their companion getting the worst of it they turned back, one of them firing at Vail as he came. A builet struck Vail in the thigh. One man dealt him a heavy blow with a chisel, felling him to the floor. Then they bound his hands behind him and robbed him. They ordered him to walk before them until they reached Long Moadow, about five miles north of here, where they tied him to a tree. He was found there this morning by a milk peddler. Vail walked back to this city, but is in bed and is seriously ii.

STUDENT LINDER DEAD.

Re Was Injured While Bexing in Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 18.—Alfred Hosmer Imager, Harvard, 76, died to-day at about 4 o'clock, after five days of unconsciousness. On last Tuesday afternoon Linder received a correspondence did not relate to the Senate investigating committee out to the the lace shot bils investigating committee cid to the Chesnot rot to the Police Deartment. As to this investigating committee on the thex to the lace and the does not believe in attacking the integrity of men without ample proof. If se does not want does not believe in attacking the integrity of men without ample proof. If se does not want does not believe in attacking the integrity of men without ample proof. If se does not want he has been, he says the subject of malietous lited be not by it set on the subject of malietous lited bearing vidence. He wants facts. He has been, he says devidence. He wants facts. He has been, he says devidence. He wants facts. He has been, he says devidence. He wants facts. He has been, he says devidence they must facts. He has been, he says devidence they must facts. He has been, he says devidence they must facts. He has been, he says devidence they facts in the form of the Chamber of Commer

clock, after five days of unconsciousnes

On last Tuesday afternoon Linder received a severe blow while engaged in a friendly spar-ring match with another student. A few moments later he became unconscious, and from that time until yesterday afternoon his condition remained unchanged with hardly any hope of recovery. An autopsy will be held to Linder was the youngest son of George Lin

der of the firm of Linder & Meyer, commission merchants of Boston. He was 19 years and 4 months old. He was popular with his class-mates and a member of the Pi Eta Society. The funeral services will be held at 24 Quincy

'clock.

Arthur Foster, '98, of Jacksonville, Fla., adninistered the fatal blow. He was to enter a
clove contest and wanted an opponent for pracloce. He, is prestrated over the result of his

SNOW RIOTS IN CHICAGO.

A Mob Tosses the Snow on the Street Car Tracks and the Police Charge, CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-A large force of police today patrolled the scene of the snow riots on West Eighteenth street, but their presence did not prevent a mob from gathering on the street and making another attack upon the street car

and making another attack upon the street car company's employees who were protecting the tracks. The crowd threw the anow piles and drifts on the tracks, undoing the work which had been carried on all night.

The rioters increased in numbers during the afternoon, and received every passing car with jeers and a fusilade of snowballs. They were finally dispersed by the police. Superintendent charles Nagle of the street car company and Division Superintendent Joseph Schabuck are laid up at their homes by injuries received at the hands of the mob yesterday. Superintendent Nagle is suffering from a deep knife wound in his cheek.

THE WAR ON THE PEERS.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-A meeting was held in Trafalgar square this afternoon to demonstrate the popular opposition to the House of crowd was not notably large or enthusiastic. The meeting adopted a resolution that, in view of its repeated obstruction of legislation, the of its repeated obstruction of legislation, the House of Lords was mischlevous and useless, and ought to be abolished forthwith. Three members of the House of Commons took part in the meeting. They were Dr. Charles Tanner, Anti-Parnellite, for the middle division of Cork: Dadabhai Naoroii, Liberai, for the central division of Finshury, and William Saunders, Radical, for the Walworth division of Newington.

THREE LIONS AT LARGE.

They Killed Four Cows Before They Were Again Behind Iron Bars. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 18.—Three lions escaped from Sells & Renfrew's winter quarters, in the heart of Topeks, yesterday. The elephants

heart of Topeks, yesterday. The elephants were engaged in a fight, which made the lions nervous. Three of the lions were in one cage, and a large one, named Nero, was in another cage near by.

The three became engaged in a pitched battle, which ended in their gaining their liberty. Four head of cattle belonging to Col. Sells's son became the prev of the lions. When Col. Sells arrived the lions had killed the eattle and were sucking their blood. Torches were procured and fires built, from heated, and after two hours of bard and nervous work the beasts were driven back into the cage.

Was the Gesseler Family Poisoned? Late last night Dr. F. H. Miller of Pennsylvania avenue. Brooklyn, was called to attend cob Gesseler of 94 Vesta avenue.

after the Doctor's arrival the man died. Mrs. Gesseler and her two children were also found seriously ill in an adjoining room. The Doctor at once suspected it to be a case of poisoning, and notified the police of the Seventeenth precinct. He did not indicate a auspicion of any particular person. The police are investigating the matter.

A squad of policemen from the West Forty-seventh street station, headed by Capt. Haughey, last night raided a gambling house at 242 West Forty-seventh street, run by Austin Raubane of 300 West Forty-seventh street. They captured twenty-eight prisoners, nearly all of whom were colored men.

PARKHURST WROTETO PLATE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PLATE ALSO WROTE TO PARKHURST. NOBODY KNOWS JUST WHAT.

The Correspondence field to Be Bather Caustle-If Senator Lexaw Has His Way the Men who Have Publicly Accused the Police May Be Asked to Produce Proofs,

It wouldn't surprise those familiar with the situation if ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt and Dr. Parkhurst came to open hostility at any moment. Mr. Platt has a pew in Dr. Parkhurst's church on Madison square, but that wouldn't make any difference. Dr. Parkhurst, In his speech to the City Vigilance League on Saturday night, is reported an criticising Plattism and declaring: "Men who appear to be in favor of moral reform have been, under the rule of Plattlam, doing their best to defeat this [municipal in-vestigation] work. * * I don't see why the Republican machine should have anything to do with our investigation of the corruption which everybody knows exists. We have looked to Albany for help, but instead they

have given us deiny after delay." Mr. Platt was not pleased yesterday when he read this report of Dr. Parkhurst's alleged remarks. He said, however, that he had no time to reply to them. He was on his way to Chicago, and travelled as far as Albany with Speaker George R. Malby.

Dr. Parkhurst, however, says that he did not use the term "Plattism" but used the word "Bossism." and that he had no intention of reflecting on Mr. Platt.

It is known, however, that Mr. Platt and Dr. Parkhurst have recently had rather a caustic correspondence. Dr. Parkhurst in his correspondence with Superintendent Byrnes a couple of years ago demonstrated that he could dip his pen in gall, but in his recent correspondence with Mr. Platt he learned that the Tioga chieftain had some bitter black ink,

Dr. Parkhurst declines to give out this correspondence for publication, saying that it was of a private nature, and Mr. Platt also refuses to furnish it to the newspapers. Dr. Parkhurst said positively last night that the furnish it to the newspapers. Dr. correspondence did not relate to the Senate

THREE M'KINLEY DINNERS.

The Governor is Not Talking Politics, and He Does Not Train with Platt. Col. William L. Strong, the mogul of the B. M. R. O. several years ago, and now one of the Committee of Thirty to reorganize the Republican party in New York county, has had Gov. McKinley of Ohio in tow since the Buckeye

statesman came to town on Friday. Col. Strong piloted Gov. McKinley to the dinner of the Ohio Society at Delmonico's on Saturday evening and conveyed him back home to his residence, 12 West Fifty-seventh distinguished guest, though, were up for breakfast at noon yesterday, and during the afternoon many well-known Republicans called on Gov. McKinley. In the evening Col-Strong gave a dinner in honor of his guest, and among the diners were Cornelius N. Bliss, Col. George Bliss, Charles Stewart Smith, and other members of the redoubtable Committee

of Thirty, and the Rev. W. W. Rutherfurd.

To-night A. D. Juillard of the Chamber of

Commerce will entertain Gov. McKinley at dinner at his home. 16 West Fifty-seventh street, and afterward host and guest and the street, and afterward host and guest and the little party will go to the opera.

Gov. McKinley protests that his visit to New York at this time has no political significance and adds that it is of a purely social character. Yet his presence in New York several times during the last few months has started no end of political gossip concerning his future prospects as a possible candidate of the Republican party two years hence. Since Gov. McKinley made his first visit it has been ascertained that if Thomas C. Platt has anything to say concerning the make-up of the New York State delegation to the next Republican National Convention it will not favor McKinley. Mr. Platt was willing to take McKinley at Minneapolis, but tactics of that character were merely for the purpose of defeating Harrison for renomination. Mr. Platt did not believe that Harrison was a strong candidate, and if the Indiana statesman had not been nominated on the first roll call the nomination would have gone either to McKinley or to Sherman. Now Sherman is opposed to McKinley, and Platt for years the samey of Sherman, agrees with the Mansfield statesman about McKinley. McKinley is not consorting with Sherman's friends in Ohio, and he is certainly hobmobbing with Mr. Platt's factional adversaries on his visits to New York city. Gov. McKinley has been trained in the Ohio school of politics, and the Huckeye State has always start in pretty early in the game. Gov. McKinley has been trained in the Ohio school of politics, and the Huckeye State has always been known, from a Republican standpoint as the home of political traitors. He does not fear Sherman. He has Ex-Gov. Foraker in his train, and it takes twenty-three hours out of the twenty-four to keep lab on him. But no matter what heart and soul for McKinley, and he will have aid from New York. Commerce will entertain Gov. McKinley at dinner at his home, 10 West Fifty-seventh

TO "GET A MAN ON A BROOM." Mr. Platt's Legislature R. led On to Capture Municipa Patrounge,

The men who are to look after the interests of the followers of John E. Milhelland in the matter of patronage in connection with the speedway and park improvements were named yesterday. The committee is headed by James R. Angell, and the other members by James R. Angell, and the other members are Herman E. Wilson, William Armstrong, Ulick W. C. Burke. John Murphy, Peter H. McDonald, Anthony Mossch. Sol. Benstein, John Lane, John J. Bealio, and J. A. Sullivan. The other committee which is to try to ease cure work for Flatt Hopublicans on the subways has not ret been appointed. It has been decided to saidle a lot more work of a similar character on this committee. It will have to look after patronage for Kenubileans in the Boardment of Street Cleaning, the Boardment of Street Cleaning, the Boardment of Street Cleaning the Boardment. Just how Mr. Milhelland is going to get his men employment under bemogratic Commissioners is not known, but it is strongly hister by the men who train under his Lanner that Mr. Flatt and his Legislature will find the way. One of these gentlemen said yesterday:

We don't see why the Republican party, with five-tweliths of the votes cast in the city, should not have at least a small portion of musicipal patronage. It won't be lard to convince the Republican majority in the Legislature that this is so, and if they can give us the laws to provide us the patronage we will get it."

Callanya Bark is the source of quinine and its allied medicinal principles. Callenge La Blia contains all the virtues of the bark freed from its upparaisable contillinguals is contains in quality, and therefore always reliable. There is no substitute—Adm.